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...Is worth a pound of performance.
Lawrence J. Peter.

"Vote for me" cry at rally

by Peter Michalyshyn

Over 500 students watched 10 student politicians try to amass votes in the annual pre-election forum in SUB Theatre yesterday at noon.

In the two hour session very little new was said; a few issues were cleared up, and a few were muddled further.

Cheryl Donnelly (Kirk slate, vp finance and administration) said that though she hadn't been clear in an interview with the *Gateway*, 40 percent of the five dollar SU fee increase proposal would go entirely into student services, clubs and faculty associations.

Bob Kirk and his own Board of Governors rep Ken Lawson-Williams disagreed on how they would vote on a tuition fee increase proposal at the Board.

Lawson-Williams, who was uncontested for B of G rep and thus acclaimed, said he would accept "realistic" increases in tuition fees but opposes "unreasonable" large increases or indexing fees to the inflation rate.

Kirk, however, said he opposed any increases without substantial changes in the student aid system.

Soper, in contrast, said his slate will be "helping the university in its effort to maintain sufficient funding (from the government) so fees increases aren't necessary."

"The Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower sets the administration and students at each other's throats," forcing the

university president to increase tuition fees, Soper said.

Kirk and Soper agreed, however, that government funding would only increase with persistent student lobbying.

Both slates also agreed that the Students' Union's massive deficit was a major issue, and that money-losing SU businesses, such as Fridays, had to be turned around or closed down.

Both said they planned to reduce apathy and raise student awareness by strengthening faculty associations and department clubs.

Both also supported the FAS and SU fee referenda, but differed slightly on what they would do if

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photo Bill Inglee

What could be so overwhelmingly interesting to draw hordes of people to SUB Theatre yesterday? Someone said it was the annual SU election forum. That must be why most of them left at one p.m.

Horsman to be "pressed for action" Task force disappoints

by Mike Walker

The recently released Federal Provincial Task Force report on Student Assistance is a disappointment to Alberta students, and does not answer their concerns, Federation of Alberta Students representatives said yesterday.

The task force was formed last year by the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada, which consists of all ten provincial ministers. It was to investigate and review the student aid program in Canada and report back by last fall.

However, the report does not address many of the aspects of student aid that it was supposed to, according to FAS. In addition, it does not judge the success of the various provincial student aid programs, FAS said.

"We are disappointed," said Lorraine Mitchell, FAS executive member.

"It doesn't recommend any specific funding arrangements," she said. "It doesn't specifically review the provincial programs."

Alberta Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman, as well as most of his counterparts, has been delaying changes to Alberta's student aid program until seeing the task force report. But since the report does not make any recommendations, Horsman will not be able to base changes on it.

"Now we'll be pressing for some action," said Kris Farkas, FAS executive member and U of A SU vp external. "Since the report doesn't address anything, I guess he'll have to."

Mitchell also complained that neither the Alberta government nor the Student Finance Board made a submission to the task force.

"On the one hand, they said they would wait for the results of

the task force (before making student aid changes)," she said. "And then we find out they haven't even submitted a brief."

Horsman was in Britain and unable to comment.

FAS is planning to intensify its lobby for a province-wide access study to determine what factors dictate whether students continue from high school to university.

In the past, Horsman has called this idea "an airy-fairy mushy access thing." However, he has moderated his position recently, according to FAS fieldworker Anne McGrath.

"Now he's been talking about it being under review," McGrath said. "Our lobby has been effective."

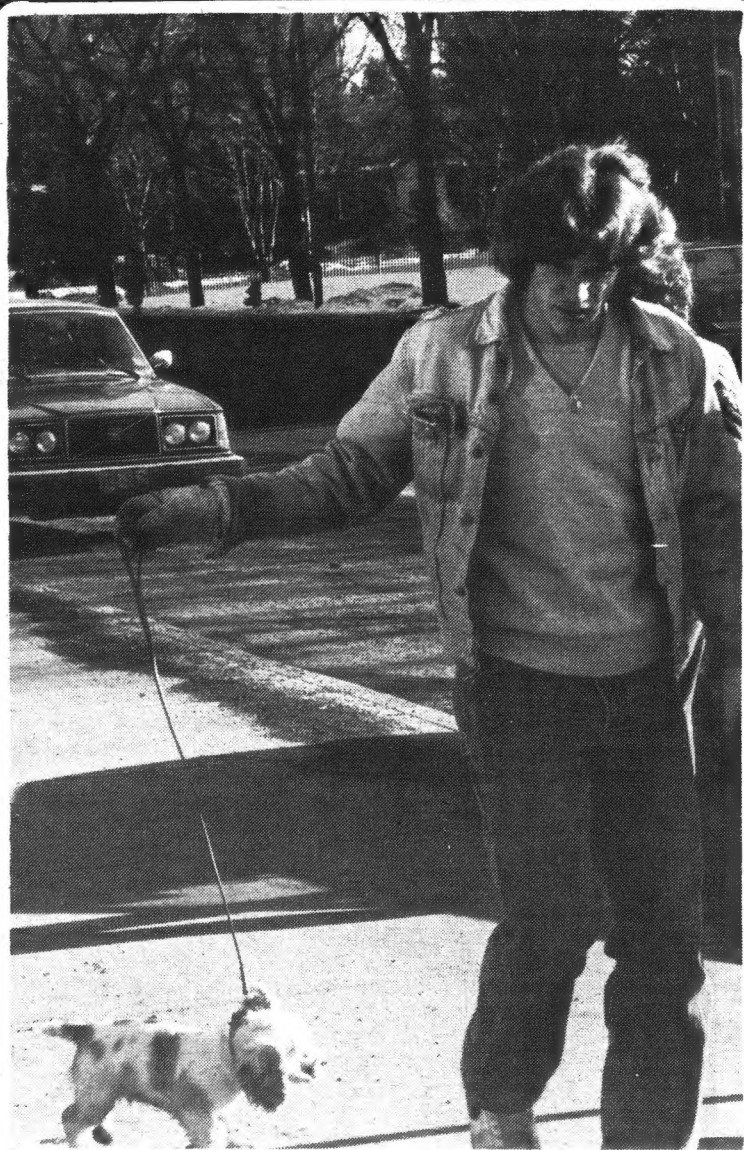


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Some people need security blankets, others sleep with teddy-bears. But really, toy dogs on a leash?

Anti-gay prof quits

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Dave Dueck, the University of Winnipeg collegiate teacher who recently asked a student to leave his class because the student was homosexual, has resigned from his teaching position.

Dean of Collegiate John Vanderstoel cited "philosophical incompatibility" as the reason for Dueck's resignation and denied that the recent controversy surrounding the homosexual student incident had been a major influence in Dueck's decision.

"This has been an ongoing thing," Vanderstoel said. "Mr. Dueck has never been comfortable with the collegiate's secular policy, and feels that he cannot continue as it stands now. The gay incident was a regrettable error by Dueck, but it is not the reason behind his leaving."

It was reported two weeks ago in the University of Winnipeg student newspaper, the *Uniter*, that Dueck asked the leader of the U of W Gay Students' Association, Greg Cymenko, to leave the

classroom where Dueck had a guest lecturer speaking.

"I was trying to protect the guest lecturer," Dueck said. "I felt that if Greg, who is gay, sat beside the lecturer, the class might think that he too was homosexual. I didn't think it would be fair to the lecturer."

Vanderstoel said, prior to Dueck's resignation, the dean met with the members of the faculty to determine what course of action would be taken with Dueck.

"They were shocked," Vanderstoel said. "It hits pretty close to home when one of your peers does something stupid like that."

Vanderstoel would not say what the faculty decided to do about Dueck.

Dueck insists the incident involving the homosexual student was not discriminatory. "The student was not a regular member of my class. As an instructor I felt it would be in the best interests of my class if the student left. This is not a case of discrimination."

The student in question was originally asked by Dueck to bring the guest lecturer to class and to speak. When the lecturer came, Cymenko was then asked to leave. Dueck admits Cymenko was asked to leave because he was homosexual.

Vanderstoel said Dueck will remain on the payroll until August but will not teach.

Dueck has taught math and film studies at the collegiate since 1967.

Election Friday

See election forum photo feature page 9. Editor Krause makes his choices page 4. Polling stations will be open all over campus tomorrow. See page 10.

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Forum

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the SU fee increase was rejected.

Donnelly (Kirk) said if the two-dollar increase wasn't approved by students, "there will be no funds to increase student services," next year. All profits from SU businesses, she said, will go to fight the deficit.

Elise Gaudet (Soper, finance and administration) agreed that "some things will have to be cut," if the fee increase is not approved, but said she would base such cuts on a marketing survey of student services.

The survey would form the basis of Brian Bechtel's (Soper internal) plans to "improve and consolidate" existing student services.

Another Soper proposal was to subsidize transit users by purchasing bus passes from the City of Edmonton, selling them to students at discount rates, and asking the university to pick up the difference out of its Parking Services surplus.

The Kirk slate denounced this, saying it is not the role of the university to subsidize transit. City council should be lobbied, they said.

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NOTES

Hoard of Uranium found

HALIFAX (CUP) — Uranium deposits large enough to support a commercial mine have recently been discovered in Hants County, Nova Scotia, according to Susan Holtz of the Dalhousie University Ecology Action Centre.

Citing health hazards to miners and the damaging effects uranium mining has on the environment, Holtz said, "We think the stuff should stay in the ground."

Holtz said the decision to allow uranium mining is a matter of weighing the economic benefits against the dangers of the industry. Economically, the long term outlook is not good, as the demand and price for uranium has sunk and will not rise again for awhile.

Holtz stressed that there should be a great deal of informed public debate over the decision to allow uranium mining in Nova Scotia.

After a few years of uranium mining at Elliot Lake, Ontario, the entire Serpent River system was contaminated with radioactivity and aquatic life had perished for 50 miles downstream of the mine.

The United States Regulatory Commission recognized in 1977 that "uranium mining and milling are the most significant sources of radiation exposure to the public from the entire nuclear fuel system — far surpassing nuclear reactors or high level radioactive waste disposal."

Banks told where to go

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student council at John Abbott College will remove its funds from the Bank of Montreal to protest that bank's international loans policy in South Africa.

The council will be moving its \$128,000 account to the National Bank of Canada.

A letter explaining the council's decision was sent to the student activities committee, which will have to ratify the motion.

Copies of the letter were also sent to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank.

The text of the letter "condemns all immoral investments in the racist apartheid regime in South Africa."

The council has also demanded the administration remove its money from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Professor threatened

MONTREAL (CUP) — A McGill professor has been threatened for criticizing a university group dealing in the Third World.

Anthropology professor Peter Gutkind told the Graduate Faculty Council January 23 that McGill International is a racist, colonial style organization headed by a "totally unsuitable person."

Gutkind said he received an obscene note and a threatening phone call shortly after he criticized McGill International for "financial adventurism" at a meeting of the same council November 27.

"On December 1, when I entered my office, I found a highly obscene note under my door," he said. The note contained racial slurs against Gutkind.

"On the following day," Gutkind said, "I received a telephone call which threatened me with dire consequences if I were to attack McGill International again."

Gutkind also accused the organization of making links with a "blatantly fascist organization called Moral Rearmament."

McGill International Director Neil Cross has refused to confirm or deny Gutkind's accusations.

"Dr. Gutkind has never brought any kind of comment of criticism to me. I will comment if necessary when I've read (his statement)," said Cross.

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SU, FAS will get money

Fee hikes a sure thing

by Mike Walker

Friday's referenda calling for Students' Union and Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) fee increases are safe bets judging from yesterday's election forum.

Only one student had a question for SU president Nolan Astley, who spoke in favor of the SU fee increase from \$35.50 to \$40.50 per year. And no one at all had a question for SU vp external Kris Farkas, there to sell students on raising their FAS fees from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Both hoped the lack of interest in their referenda was a sign of supportive, or at least well-informed, students.

"I don't think that displays a

lack of interest," Astley said. He added, however, that "perhaps the interest is reduced because both slates support it (the SU fee increase).

The Kirk slate and the Soper slate support both referenda.

Farkas was not displeased at all by the lack of questions. "I think it means we've done an effective job campaigning," she said. "We've answered a lot of questions in classrooms."

The lack of opposition to the campaigns goes beyond the forum. Although any anti-FAS or anti-SU campaign would have been eligible for a \$400 grant from the Students' Union, no one applied, according to returning officer Dave Tharle.

"Groups representing either side of a referendum were to register at my office," Tharle told the only referendum questioner at the forum yesterday. No one had registered by the deadline, he said, so he extended it to last Wednesday, the first day of campaigning.

Both the pro-SU and pro-FAS campaigns have been affected by the lack of opposition, according to organizers.

Said Tharle: "Both groups have expressed it to me that it's unfortunate there is no anti-group."

Astley concurred: "In a sense I would have preferred opposition. Without a definitive anti-campaign, there's nothing you're fighting against."

Farkas said she thinks most of the traditional anti-FAS forces on campus are silent this year because the fee increase will put right many of the faults they have pointed out in the organization.

"A lot of them are in favor of the expansion because it is trying to solve some of the problems," she said. "Anybody who comes out against FAS has got to come out saying that the issues (tuition indexing, student aid, funding cutbacks) aren't serious."

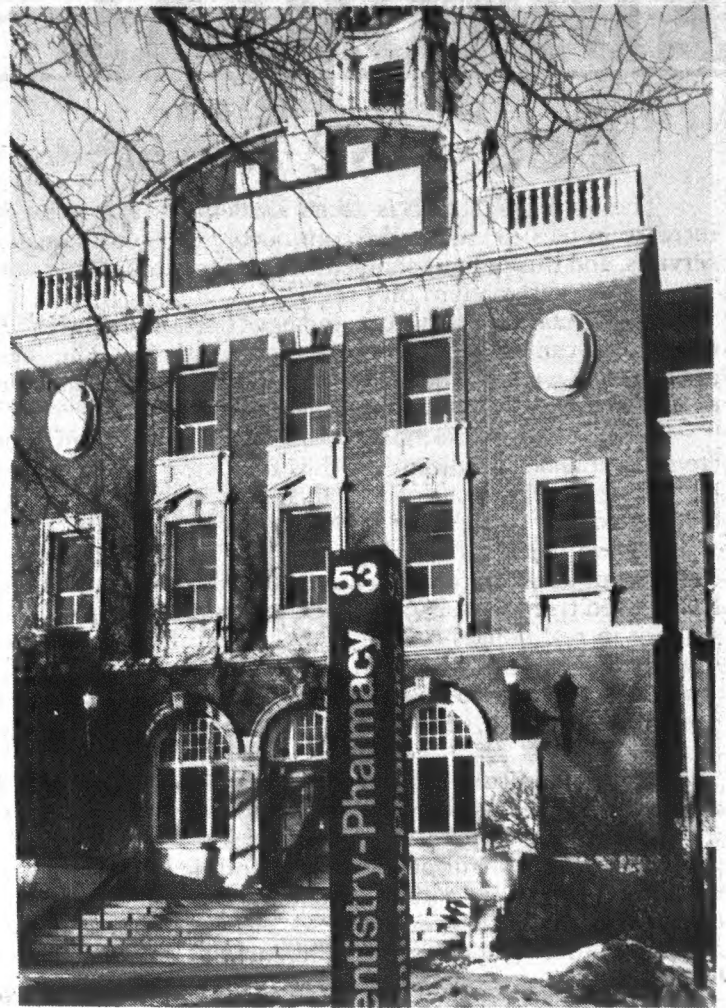


photo Bill Inglee

This is what university's all about: inside would-be dentists play with others' mouths while prospective pharmacists invent new carcinogens.

bouquets and brickbats

by Deacon Greese

It's election time. Can't tell the candidates from the fruitcakes in rabbit suits? It's easy: rabbits do it for their own fun and candidates do it for you. To you? Oda-lay-de hoo! Burrix and bukes is running; wild, that is. Worst Photograph on a Campaign Poster: Liz Lunney. Looks like a poster child.

Best Photo on a Campost (sortta like compost yuh know): Tim Marriot. Marry me.

Tritest Annual Campaign Promise: Stronger clubs and faculty associations. Every year everybody promises this. About as feasible as raising HUB on end. The only thing that could make the ASA stronger would be barbells.

Best Leaflet: SU fee increase. Good design flexibility and above average distance in straight-flight tests.

...and from the forum...

Worst Shoes on a Candidate: Phil Soper in amber acrylic heels.

Most Motherhood Statement: Kenny Lawson-Williams. "I am not in favor of molesting eight year-olds."

Seriously thinking of a write-in ballot for the Liberal Democrats? Transferring to NAIT? Brixx and boox to the rescue with an alternative: "Hey, hey, waddya say, it's not too late to bring back Jay!"

Council balks at rally

by Peter Michalyszyn

The Students' Union will be sorry in a few years for not standing up to the university's plans to redevelop North Garneau, said Robin Hunter at Tuesday's council meeting.

Hunter, from the Grad Students' Association (GSA), was soliciting SU support on behalf of the GSA and Campus Co-op for a rally on campus protesting the university's North Garneau plans.

"We oppose any move on the part of the university to significantly redevelop North Garneau," he said, but added the motion was meant as a "stopper" to let the administration know

students want a 'rational' rebuilding of the community.

"We're not opposing any change ever... we realize it will come sooner or later," Hunter said.

"But we want it (the rebuilding) to retain the character of North Garneau," he said.

Students' Council wasn't convinced, however, that a rally was in their best interests, rejecting the motion 13 for, 14 against.

Several reps objected that the GSA had no idea what format the rally would take, where, when and between whom. They also questioned the wisdom of protesting without knowing fully

what the university's plans were and without offering alternatives.

"It seems to me silly to go against something without having something else in mind," said education rep Marian Kupper.

Councillors were also, in the words of one rep, "afraid" of a rally, in spite of Hunter's assurances that it would be a straight-forward informative demonstration.

Commerce proxy Wayne Olmstead pointed to a 1500 signature petition already supported by Students' Council and Campus Co-op as evidence that students want to preserve North Garneau.

"We're just saying this plan (the 'tentative' preferred plan 'G' presented at the last council meeting by Gail Brown of Housing and Food Services) still isn't good enough," Olmstead said.

Students' Council already gave plan 'G' support in principle at its last meeting, but said it didn't want North Garneau houses destroyed.

SU vp external Kris Farkas gave notice of motion at Tuesday night's meeting (on behalf of president Nolan Astley who was off in Res campaigning for the SU fee increase) to reconsider the motion of support.

"We are taking another look at the stand we took" on plan 'G', said Astley, Wednesday. He said council thought plan 'G', which would destroy 22 houses along North Garneau's perimeter and build new residences in a 'horseshoe' shape around the community — was already passed by the administration.

Hunter criticized the Students' Union for not staying on top of the North Garneau situation.

OOPS!

The women's Reclaim the Night march was not organized by the Rape Crisis Centre, as reported in Tuesday's Gateway. It was the project of a coalition of women who met for that purpose. Gateway apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this error.

Hope for disarmament

by Stephen Lamoureux

"I can't believe anyone would pull the trigger," said Arthur Menzies.

Menzies, Canada's representative to the Geneva Standing Committee for Disarmament, spoke at a University Parish sponsored forum Monday.

"Mutual suspicion is the root of much of the problem," he said citing Sino-Russian mistrust as an example. Menzies was the Canadian ambassador to China for four years prior to September 1980.

But he emphasized that it is irresponsible to give up hope. For 35 years the world has existed with the capacity for nuclear war, but it continues to survive.

"We have to do all we can and not accept defeat fatalistically," he said.

Canada has a role to play as arbitrator, said Menzies. For example, Canada offers an independent seismic detection system that could monitor violations of a nuclear test ban.

In addition, Canada must persuade Ronald Reagan to resume the SALT process, despite the international disregard in practice for Pierre Trudeau's suffocation strategy.

In 1978, Trudeau made a speech to the United Nations urging a ban on nuclear testing, test missiles, and fissionable materials, as well as a limit on

defense spending.

Menzies said the public has a responsibility to inform themselves of the risks involved and create the climate for disarmament negotiations. He

suggested that university students write to their Members of Parliament expressing their concerns, or perhaps organize an inter-university forum on disarmament with American students.

Menzies will appear on "Face the Newsmen" this Sunday. Anyone interested in future forums on disarmament should leave their name at the Chaplain's office in SUB.



Arthur Menzies

Baz



EDITORIAL

Fee rise wise

The Students' Union is asking students to approve a \$5 increase in fees to ensure the continued provision of quality services, and this request should be met. Students should vote "yes" in the referendum on Friday.

Numerous arguments can and have been made by the SU executives campaigning for the referendum. The best argument is: we need the dollars to maintain the present level of services.

We do not need the money to bail out the Students' Union from its financial predicament, thus removing pressure from the business areas to perform well. If that were the argument being used, the referendum should be defeated.

Instead, students should realize that inflation has been eating away at the purchasing power of Students' Union fees. Fees haven't seen a substantial increase since 1974, and the amount in real dollars coming in to sustain the organization has fallen considerably. When the financial crunch came this year, both service and business areas were put under intense pressure to perform, and this further weakened the position of the service areas.

Now students should act to remove the pressure from the direct service areas, restoring them to relative stability. This is the intended use of \$2 of the proposed \$5 hike.

The other \$3 will go towards planning for the future, something which is sorely needed around the SU. The constitution says that every year six percent of student fees must go into a capital reserve fund, but this fund has never existed except in the mind of accountants.

The proposal contained in the referendum is not like that. The \$3 will go directly into a completely autonomous account, perhaps at an outside financial institution, and it will be used only for replacement and renovation of SUB assets. It will not be used to offset the deficit.

The SU could launch a crusade to slash services and take drastic steps to alleviate the current financial situation, but this would be irresponsible. It would be pouring the fees of students down a drain created largely by SU businesses and would be asking students here for the next three or four years to sacrifice any benefits they might receive from the SU to bail it out. The burden of debt should instead be spread more evenly over a number of years, and should be placed on the shoulders of the areas which caused the crisis in the first place.

The basic purpose of the Students' Union is to serve the students. The \$5 increase in student fees will ensure that students continue to be served at an optimum level at the lowest cost, and for that reason it should be approved.

Editor's note: The editorials appearing in the Tuesday Gateway were most definitely written by me, and no one else. The "renegade editor" responsible for the byline "renegade editor" has been summarily drawn and quartered. It was not funny, and I apologize for the confusion this may have caused.

Keith Krause

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If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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"Platitudes without action" lives! Oh, and there he goes... "Tricky Dick" Hancock's slate is off and running, with Tom Freeland, Doug Sponer, Elda Hopfe and Garnet DuGray zipping along in satin shirts and designer dresses. Ohmigod! Cathy Emberly has just admitted that the North Gateau Typesetters' Association has never even heard of her. Maureen Laviolette, Stephen Lamoureux, Susan Knowling, Jens Andersen and Mary-Ruth Olson are busily obscuring the real issue: power. And of course there's the joke slate, the Left-Liberal Democrats: Michael Skeet for fuhrer, Dave Chan for vp-mellow, Pater Hammond for vp-dope, Kent Blinston for vp-libel, Alison Thomson for vp-intimidation and Karl Wilberg for Bored for the Ford. And the winner is... you still haven't figured out SU politics yet, have you? Well, neither have we.

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A SAMPLE of REAL GOOD EXCUSES FOR NOT VOTING in the S.U. ELECTION

~ONE IS JUST RIGHT FOR YOU~



Where to in '82 by Keith Krause

When the Students' Union election campaign began this year, at first glance it seemed a split slate would be the best solution. Neither slate appeared to have a monopoly on good people, and in any case one should evaluate each position individually on the basis of the people running for it.

But as the campaign proceeded, the picture began to change. Listening to the candidates speak, conducting private interviews with them, reading their literature and speaking with people involved with student government on this campus is time consuming, but it is the only good way to obtain a clear picture of the candidates and their suitability for the job. The Students' Union is a \$4.5 million operation so the people selected to lead it must be qualified and competent.

The first portfolio for which a "best choice" became clear was the vice president finance and administration position. Cheryl Donnelly (Kirk slate), although she has moderated her position somewhat since Tuesday's editorial, still displays a remarkable lack of knowledge about the operations of the Students' Union, despite all her talk about depreciation and systems analysis. Elise Gaudet (Soper slate) has had the wisdom to realize her limitations, and she is certainly less likely to take drastic and potentially disastrous steps to get the SU on its financial feet.

Neither candidate has been big on policy, but it is impossible in that portfolio to speak authoritatively without being in the job for a few months. That has been Donnelly's biggest mistake; with virtually no previous contact with the SU she is proposing major upheavals.

The next candidate who began to pull away from his opponent was Brian Bechtel (Soper slate). Bechtel has about as much experience as Dariel Dent (Kirk slate), but his grasp of the issues and approach to problems is much more insightful. This man is not stupid, and his suggestion for using a marketing survey of SU business and service areas to evaluate their success can be contrasted with Dent's commitment to improving cabaret policy.

Bechtel is also not afraid to take politically unpopular stands, such as his suggestion that now is not the time to embark on the risky expansion plan CJSR radio is proposing. It would be so much easier to do as the Kirk slate did, and simply say CJSR expansion is a good idea and worry about the details later. Promises come cheap, but Bechtel is not "playing the game."

The external portfolio was the next one to come under careful scrutiny, and here the going became rough. Joanne Stiles (Kirk slate) is an excellent speaker (she is a debater), and often it is difficult to separate the rhetoric from the substance in her speeches. In fact, after listening to her closely, one notices that there is precious little substance. Stiles has a pocketful of platitudes about increased awareness and lobbying and public relations, but her speech in Wednesday's forum contained no reference to students.

External is a portfolio that involves all the items listed by Stiles, but to emphasize only those aspects means that many other issues which more directly concern students would be ignored. Lisa Walter (Soper slate) may not have the style of Stiles, but she has, in her previous involvement with Lister Hall Students' Association and Students' Council, demonstrated more ability to work within the structure of the Students' Union to achieve results.

At this point, the score is: Soper 3, Kirk 0. Which brings this question to mind: If Bob Kirk is so qualified, how come he has been unable to

attract many competent people to his slate?

The choice between Elizabeth Lunney (Soper slate) and Tim Marriott (Kirk slate) for the position of vice president academic is by far the most difficult. Lunney is experienced in dealing with faculty associations and student bodies; Marriott is experienced in dealing with university bodies such as General Faculties Council. The academic position involves a bit of both.

One must then turn to the specific policies proposed by each. Marriott suggests throwing more money at clubs and faculty associations in an effort to build them up; Lunney, while committed to providing more funds, intends to work with these organizations on a personal level. Admittedly, Lunney is an apolitical person in a political job, but she is experienced enough to deal properly with specific issues such as study space, library funding and student evaluation of teaching on a more than superficial level.

This race should go to Lunney, by a hair.

Finally, one comes to the presidential candidates, and the answer to the question posed earlier is clear. If Bob Kirk could not find the most qualified group of candidates to run with him, he should not be given the job of Students' Union president.

Kirk has also attempted, throughout the campaign, to be all things to all people, with the inevitable result that he pleases few and offends many. His slate was carefully crafted to appeal to as many campus groups as possible, ignoring the personal differences that have now emerged within the slate.

Phil Soper did not approach the campaign in this way. He approached people he felt he could work with and were qualified for the job. This has netted him the best people both individually and as a group.

Kirk has a wealth of experience working with the university administration, academic staff and various policy organizations. This is his strong point. Unfortunately, though, his experience is not directly relevant to students; his slogan "It's time to get back to academics" shows this. His idea of the Students' Union as part of a larger community is laudable, but the president's position is a "people position," and is not designed for that approach. One suspects he cares little about things like clubs and SU finances and other purely "Students' Union" issues.

Phil Soper, on the other hand, has his experience on the student level, with Students' Council. He is not removed from students in the way Kirk is, and this helps explain his honest and open approach.

Soper simply is not in this election to win at all costs, nor is he prepared to scurry around trying to gain student support without laying his cards on the table. His lack of cynicism and awareness of his strengths and weaknesses is vitally important in a job that requires working closely to coordinate the efforts of many people. Kirk does not deal with people nearly as well as Soper does.

So, one begins by analyzing candidates individually, and one ends up supporting an entire slate. That is a bonus, for it indicates that the people who are best qualified for each position are also committed to working together as a group to achieve their goals. Each individual on the Soper slate is strong enough to deserve election on his or her own merits; together they make a powerful and deserving team.

And teamwork is what will make the Students' Union a strong and stable organization, now and in the future. On Friday, students would be wise to vote wholeheartedly for the Soper slate.

Another satisfied reader!!!

Dear Mr. Gateway (and Peter M.),
I'm glad you forgive the Engineers, Peter. We'd just like you to know that we in engineering forgive the Gateway too. We wouldn't dream of responding with "violence and aggression" as you claimed we would in Jan. 29th's "Second Wind" column.

We understand that those who work for Gateway are somewhat more narrow in their morality and more limited in intellectual abilities than most — and we don't blame them for it... even if the Gateway did "cover" Engineering Week by distorting and omitting facts, quoting out of context, devoting more space to the "letters" section for those of non-engineering viewpoints, and (last, but not least) resorting to emotional, "rallying cry" type arguments in their editorials instead of employing logic. At least they finally admitted it (in Jan. 29th's "Second Wind") and we can't fault them for holding an opinion.

What we are concerned with is use of the supposedly objective campus newspaper which we fund to promulgate political viewpoints for their own sake and not as "news." We are annoyed as hell at the cheap bastards who are doing this... but not at the Gateway staff — they just aren't capable of it.

Will Bauer
Electrical Engineering III
and 102,321 others
P.S. (Q) Why did Alison Thomson act in the MED SHOW?

(A) She had taken the Hippocratic oath.

Ed. Note: At present, we have a glut of 34 letters, so we're sorry we didn't print yours, Will, but we did print more than 20 related to Engineering Week. The viewpoints printed were in rough proportion to those received.

The program for the Med Show, where Alison Thomson's

name appeared, is prepared in November and contains the names of anyone who might possibly have anything to do with the show. In point of fact, Ms. Thomson had nothing to do with the Med Show, as either a participant or an observer.

If you want us to return your share of the Gateway subsidy — 67¢ per year — you're welcome to pick it up anytime, Will.

Frat-ricide irks reader

I'd like to respond to the letter in Tuesday's Gateway (Feb. 3) which referred to women's fraternities. The three students who wrote the letter seem to have a lot of questions and obviously don't really know what the fraternity system is all about. In spite of this, they proceeded to make several assumptions based on an event in which a group of fraternity women happened to participate.

Though it isn't so apparent to most people, the fraternity systems stands for much more than "friendship and good times." Any fraternity member will vouch for that if questioned, but few people are so interested that they want to know. They prefer to accept the stereotyped image that fraternities have and only want to hear about the good times. Sure we have good times, but that isn't all we do and our money isn't just for those good times.



If you're really interested in what fraternity life has to offer, then take the time to find out. If you're not interested, don't bother, but don't insult us by your accusations based on the activities of a few individuals.

Our fraternities are made up of individuals. The women who formed the kickline did so because they chose to as individuals. They happen to be members of the same fraternity. But don't extrapolate their actions to their fraternity. And don't make judgments until you know all the facts.

Ramona Rea, President
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity
Science

"Killers" must be stopped

What Canada needs is a real shooting war, with real guns, real bullets and real casualties. And we could draft the over 200 people at the U of A who seem to be just itching for a fight.

That is, the 210 entered in the Assassins game, a new diversion from sanity and respect for life that gives one to wonder what happened to progressive, elitist universities.

Consider the growing prevalence of rape, and the attitude of mind that allows people to consider the sexual abuse of women and children to be amusing, or legitimate subject matter for "erotic" material. Consider the popularity of pornography glorifying the beating and killing of women.

It's this same queer, infectious love for brutality and death that prompts these simply stupid university students across Canada



— in Calgary and Toronto, for instance — to lurk around the campus looking for victims to murder.

What's next? Perhaps these over-aged juveniles will tire of playing with darts (which, by the way, are not as 'harmless' as the game's organizers think), and go on to something like kidnapping.

What the hell: even the engineers outlawed kidnapping during their Queen contest; surely the organizers of Assassins can outgross the ESS.

I know that railing against these sacred death games will make little impression on most people, but as Janice Arnison wrote in a letter to the Gateway last week, the small numbers of responsible persons mustn't wait for an atrocity such as Engineering Week to happen before speaking out against sexism; neither can responsible persons wait for someone to be hurt before speaking out against violence, under the guise of sports or games.

These latent murderers must be stopped now; if you're concerned, confront the Students' Union in SUB 259 with your grievance. They've as yet only mildly denounced the Assassins organizers, but with enough pressure, we can have them put away.

Basil Evans-Smith
Grad Studies

Fight to save our GFC committees

Will the termination of five General Faculties Committees occur on Monday, February 8?

Not if student and faculty GFC members alike still value input into housing and food services, conference funds, computing facilities and policies, campus radio and television and parking appeals.

The choice is placed before the GFC to transfer these con-

cerns to the University's V-P (Academic) and V-P (Facilities and Services) since the proposers feel these areas "are not specifically GFC policy matters and that, therefore, they are inappropriate to GFC responsibility."

A reading of The Universities Act shows that the GFC is empowered to "make recommendations to the board with respect to... campus planning, a building

program, the budget, the regulation of residences and dining halls... and any other matters considered by the council to be of interest to the university..."

In light of the recent interest and proposals to restructure some committees as GFC committees (for example, to put tenant association reps on H & FS) this proposal seems particularly inappropriate. Housing and computing facilities issues won't disappear this easily. There are no assurances such issues will be dealt with more effectively in the new structure. In fact, we do not know much about the "representative advisory committees" to be struck by the University Vice-Presidents.

The present structure at least affords assurances that approved GFC nominating procedures are followed and that a recognized body on campus can make informed recommendations to the Board of Governors.

I would urge that this proposal be defeated at the upcoming meeting.

Darrell Rankin
VP (Academic)

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Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

"Education! I was always led to suppose that no educated person ever spoke of notepaper, and yet I hear poor Fanny asking Sadie for notepaper. What is this education? Fanny talks about mirrors and mantelpieces, handbags and perfume, she takes sugar in her coffee, has a tassel on her umbrella, and I have no doubt that if she is ever fortunate enough to catch a husband, she will call his father and mother, Father and Mother. Will the wonderful education she is getting make up to the unhappy brute for all these endless pinpricks? Fancy hearing one's wife talk about notepaper — the irritation!"

Uncle Matthew in
The Pursuit of Love
by Nancy Mitford

Admirable sentiments; nonetheless, a vast number of greater pinpricks are omitted.

People who split infinitives without knowing they are doing so. People who do know they are doing so and take gleeful pleasure in breaking the rules of usage. People who think splitting compound verbs is splitting an infinitive and elaborately avoid doing it.

People who say hopefully when they mean "I hope." People who wouldn't understand if one were to explain to them for several years what is wrong with doing so.

People who say "Emmonton," "Culgry" and Alberda."

People who apparently believe one "endorses" things rather than "endorses" them. I refer, of course, to the use of the word endorsement.

People who labor under the delusion that it is somehow more elegant to use the word "myself" than to say "me." This one is a particular foible of would-be politicians.

The use of the word aggravate when irritate is meant. This one is particularly offensive since it ignores the distinct and useful meaning of a perfectly good word and creates a duplicate of one already in existence.

Perceptive readers will have noticed that these pinpricks are not the same as those in the Mitford quotation; hers, not to put too fine a point on it, are strictly class-oriented pinpricks. The ones I had added are simply cases of correctness.

And clearly my points of irritation are much more important. There are plenty of people about defending class distinctions, and in any case few Canadians are sensitive to the sorts of distinctions Mitford is pointing out here, and in her more serious and famous essay on the subject.

There are, however, far fewer people maintaining the right when it comes to grammar, style and usage. The people who ought, most of all, to have a respect for, and love of, the English language, those who write professionally, are often the greatest perpetrators of the errors.

For example, for an extraordinarily high number of errors and infelicities while saying rather little, see the Journal's William Thorsell.

Nitpicking aside, these things are important. Sloppy and inexact use of language ultimately means less meaning, and certainly less beauty in language. It is to be deplored.

Don't crumple queens

Re: "Poster rippers: we're no vigilantes."

Who are you trying to kid? You can't expect anyone to believe that, in tearing down the engineering posters in CAB, you were acting within the confines of the Code of Student Behavior, or that the removal of posters without the consent of either the building coordinator or the owner(s) of the posters is not an antisocial activity.

Imagine the KAOS which would reign if anyone were allowed to remove/destroy

posters or any other property belonging to others simply because of some personal objection to them: You just as surely can't expect anyone to believe that the removal of the posters was not meant as both a comment on and a censure of the morals of the engineers and all others who participate in and enjoy the activities of Engineering Week as it is. You can only expect people to come to the conclusion that, among other things, you are precisely "vigilantes of campus morality."

I personally find your moralistic behavior objectionable in any form, but particularly when it is also vigilantist behavior. I suggest that you stick to constructive methods of furthering your cause. Anyone can detract from the activities of others, but only an exceptional few can improve on them.

Ian Goodacre
Engineering IV

Must get the money

In reply to the Gateway editorial "The Real Reason": is this logic? — to rationalize the proposed SU fee increase to a vanishing point? When the students have to examine a matter concerning their own corporate welfare, then it looks like the body is trying to unscrew the head (or is it screw up?).

I mean we need a bit of dignity and remember, the SU will represent us in the 1980's. You don't need fifty reasons to vote on a referendum. Fuck these crybabies who have more than they can spend and vote 'yes' for any fee increase that can help our Students' Union.

Neil Young
Canadian Studies

News slant is showing

I must protest your questionable and unethical "objective" coverage of the upcoming Students' Union election in the Feb. 3rd issue of the Gateway. If I had wished to read a Soper Slate pamphlet I could have picked one up at the BACUS office.

Sara Comish

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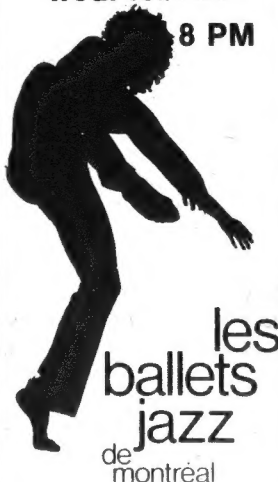
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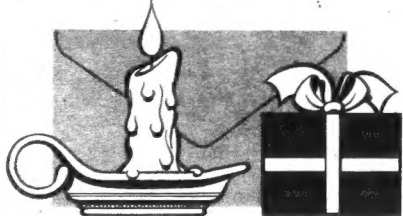
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Reviewer stunned by her voice Carter's concert catharsizes

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Review by Michael Skeet

This is the new age, and we're all terribly concerned for our health. So few people were smoking Tuesday night. The Palms is a well-ventilated establishment, as well. Nevertheless, there was a smoky room in Betty Carter's voice Tuesday, and it washed over us and made us all very, very glad to be where we were.

Betty Carter has performed in Edmonton before. Not having seen that performance, it is impossible for me to review Tuesday's show in a calm and rational manner. Quite simply, I was stunned. I spent the whole intermission

grasping at superlatives, attempting to find a way to express on a printed page the way in which Betty Carter's voice affected me.

Just as there is no way to tell from her recordings just how incredible a live performance by Betty Carter can be, so there is no manner of written expression that can adequately describe what is happening at the Palms this week. All I can do is give a bare outline, enthuse a bit, show you a picture (or two), and encourage you to hear and see her for yourself.

Carter has with her a trio consisting of Greg Bandy, drums; Curtis Lundy, bass; and Khalid Moss, piano. For several hours on Tuesday, opening night, Carter sang and scatted her way through a number of standards, newer compositions, and her own work. The audience at no time numbered more than



photo Ray Giguere

Betty Carter doesn't just sing—she moves from ecstasy to sweet sorrow to Heaven with her indescribable voice.



Betty Carter lives through the agony, but oh, how sweet it is. Under the palms are drummer Greg Bandy and bassist Curtis Lundy.

photo Ray Giguere

45, but the size of the crowd mattered to no one, with the possible exception of Mr. David Kilvert, who will have to pay Carter at the end of the week.

Dave can relax. When word of this experience gets around, the staff at the Palms may have to turn people away with threats of violence. The weekend shows ought to be something else.

The only way I can adequately describe Betty Carter's voice is to suggest that it is not unlike a well-aged Scotch - its power is masked by its incredible smoothness. To borrow a phrase, there are eleven indispensable instruments in jazz, and Betty Carter's voice is eight of them. That voice Tuesday night went up and down and all around and did not falter, showed no sign of strain.

A number of highlights should be mentioned. On the upbeat, Carter did the jumpin'est version of *Seems Like Old Times* I ever heard. She scatted her way through *My Favorite Things* in a fashion that might give Richard Rogers, or Julie Andrews, or Maria Von Trapp, apoplexy.

This was no lullaby - Carter stood right in there and defiantly shouted it out: "I don't feel so bad!"

In a slower tempo, she didn't merely sing *Moonlight in Vermont* - she lived it, and we lived it through her. She didn't just sing about Billie Holiday - she was Lady Day, singing about herself from outside herself in a voice that was pure heartbreak.

And her version of *Open the Door!*

I can honestly say that I have never been affected by any single performance the way that particular song affected me. To attempt to describe it further would be to cheapen it somehow.

There isn't much more that I can say about Betty Carter, except to encourage anybody who cares at all about music to see the show. You don't have to be a jazz aficionado to appreciate this voice; a liking for music and a desire to be entertained will more than suffice. The cover charge is a bit stiff on the weekend, but the result is well worth the investment.

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by Michael Dennis Skeet

Stephen Bishop
Red Cab To Manhattan
(Warner XBS 3473)

Stephen Bishop writes and sings *Mayonnaise Music* - pop for North American WASPS. And I gotta confess - I really like what he does, almost against my better judgement.

Red Cab To Manhattan is a nice, well-produced, relatively-unpretentious album. Indeed, if Bishop has a saving grace, it's that he refuses to take himself too seriously. This is a good thing, because he could never get away with something as stupid as *Sex Kittens Go To College* otherwise.

The majority of the songs on *Red Cab* are story-songs about that never-ending conflict between romantic men and women who are either hard-hearted or easily led astray or who just don't understand. Perhaps I should amend that first paragraph or read 'pop for North American WASP males.' I really can't find anything on this album for women to identify with.

On the other hand, I easily fall into the WASP-male category, and am as such very susceptible to Bishop's pop roman-

ticism. Like the hero of the title song, I also have my phases wherein the answer to every emotional dilemma can be found in an old Frank Capra film. And those gently-rollicking tunes are certainly catchy, even if they aren't particularly memorable.

Stephen Bishop is no Cole Porter, but *Red Cab To Manhattan* is still a pleasant enough way to spend a mellow afternoon when I really oughta be in class.

Tom Robinson
Sector 27
(I.R.S. SP 70013)

Despite its origins as the soundtrack of rebellion, rock 'n' roll has a limited capacity for absorbing messages. This isn't to suggest that a veritable horde of musicians, well-meaning or otherwise, hasn't attempted throughout the last 20 years to use the music as a vehicle for promoting or denigrating some cause or other. It is simply to say that few such attempts are successful.

One of the artists who has managed to create a recording that is both listenable and inspiring is Tom Robinson. A gay who came out of the closet early in his career, Robinson is also one of the founders of Rock Against Racism, and his 1978 debut with *Power in the*

Darkness was powerful in more ways than one. The songs, particularly those recorded live, had an anthem-like quality to them, and *Glad to be Gay* signalled a new period of assertiveness for British homosexuals.

Even someone as totally committed as Tom Robinson can't buck the odds, though, and the follow-up to *Power* wasn't nearly as successful, either artistically or commercially. The Tom Robinson Band broke up, and Robinson ended up co-writing several of the songs on Elton John's *21 at 23* album. It was a strange pairing that wasn't nearly as exciting as it could have been.

Now, Robinson is back in the studio and working for himself again. With new band members (and co-writers) Joe Burt, Steve Blanchard and Derek Quinton, Robinson has recorded an album that is not as overtly political as his first two efforts.

Sector 27 is a success, but a qualified one. Some of the energy has gone out of the lyrics, and the music of many of the songs is dangerously close to being repetitive, but it's a good foothold for a comeback of sorts, and better than a good number of releases I've heard this week.

With the exception of *Invitation: What Have We Got To Lose?* My favorite tunes on *Sector 27* are the

rockers: *Looking at You, Can't Keep Away, Take It Or Leave It*. There's nothing horribly wrong with any of the others; I just can't think of anything special about them either.

Like *Power in the Darkness* and *TRB Two* before it, *Sector 27* is concerned with the alienation of individuals by and within society. Robinson is telling us less about these individuals in the new record; whether this tack will make the subject more workable in a musical sense remains to be seen.



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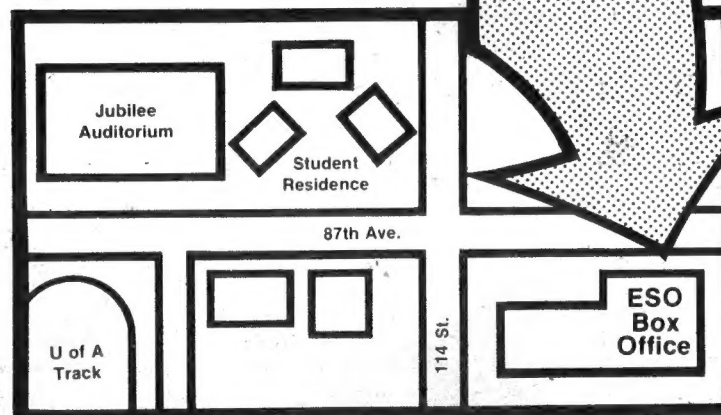
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Forum: tokenism and tyros

Comment

by Mike Walker
Nina Miller
Peter Michalyshyn

Yesterday's election forum confirmed earlier impressions of the two slates running for executive office this year. The Kirk slate is slick, relatively experienced and politically expedient; the Soper slate is less sure of itself, more consistent and principled politically, and slightly less experienced.

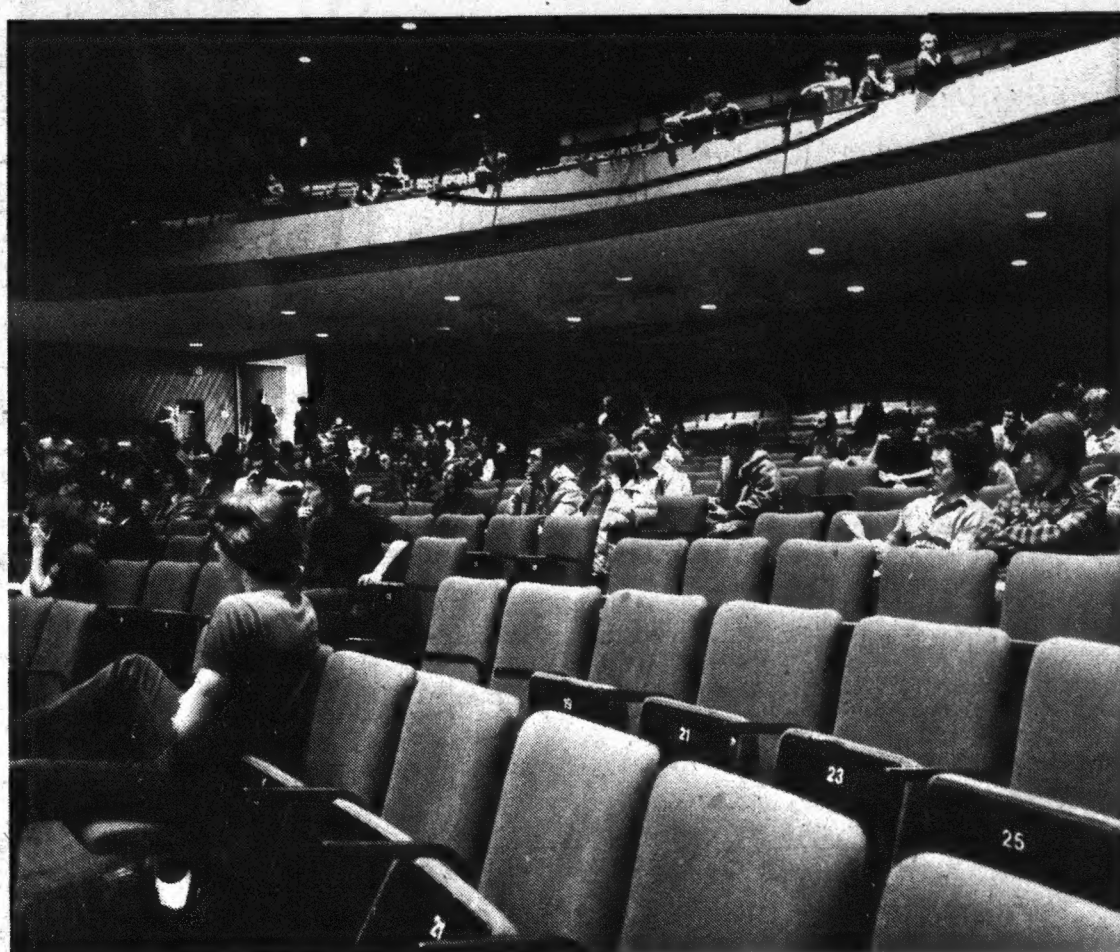
When one compares the politics of the two presidential candidates, this difference is made relatively clear. Bob Kirk has distinguished himself during an interview immediately prior to the campaign by making overtures to both the campus Conservatives and the New Democrats, while Phil Soper makes clear that he once was a supporter of the Conservative party but is no longer active. He continues to be moderate and is certainly the more consistent of the two. Kirk, during his pre-campaign period of attempting to obtain support from wherever possible, haunted the *Gateway* office in an unusually charming and insinuating way. It didn't work.

The Kirk slate is a perfect formula slate, which is curious when one realizes that everyone but Ken Lawson-Williams was a second or third choice, a token engineer, a token Commerce student for vp finance and a token res. student, for example. Soper's slate, on the other hand, is much less consciously well-rounded. Soper appears to have approached his chosen team and run with them, almost ignoring the traditional constituencies. One unfortunate result of this is a commerce dominated slate.

The choice of Lawson-Williams for Board of Governors rep by the Kirk slate is puzzling and disturbing. (Students apparently agree. He was loudly hissed at the forum). He disagrees with his slate about several issues. He supports "reasonable tuition fee increases," which Kirk apparently does not. What is more disturbing, however, is his untruthfulness about a definite political liability: his involvement with *Godiva*. He told at least three people in the *Gateway* office that he had seen the article before it went to print and chose not to oppose it. At yesterday's forum he said he had no more involvement with it than any engineer.

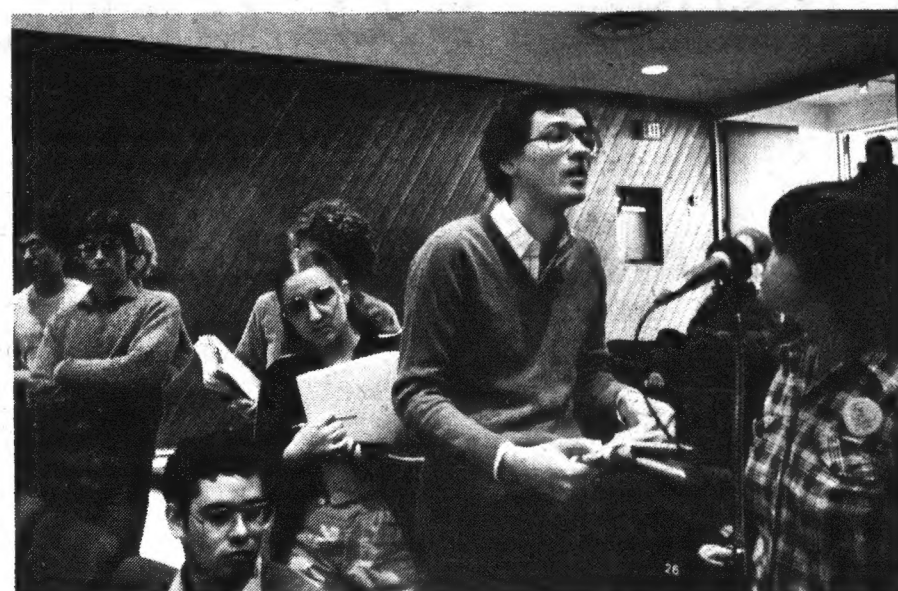
The Kirk slate, and specifically Kirk himself, are more experienced than are the Soper people. Kirk is thoroughly familiar with the university bureaucracy and the ways in which students can affect that bureaucracy; Soper is not. Soper does, however, have experience with the North Garneau Tenants' Association. This is bound to be valuable in the months ahead. Soper and Kirk were both informed, articulate and influential councillors. It is, however, regrettable that Kirk resigned in September; it makes it much more difficult to tell where he stands on some issues.

"No way" is the Kirk slate into partisan politics, Kirk told *Gateway*. Soper, on the other hand, admits he is a "political person," and others on his slate certainly are. This is preferable to sticking a wet finger in the air to see which way the wind is blowing, which seems to be the Kirk approach.

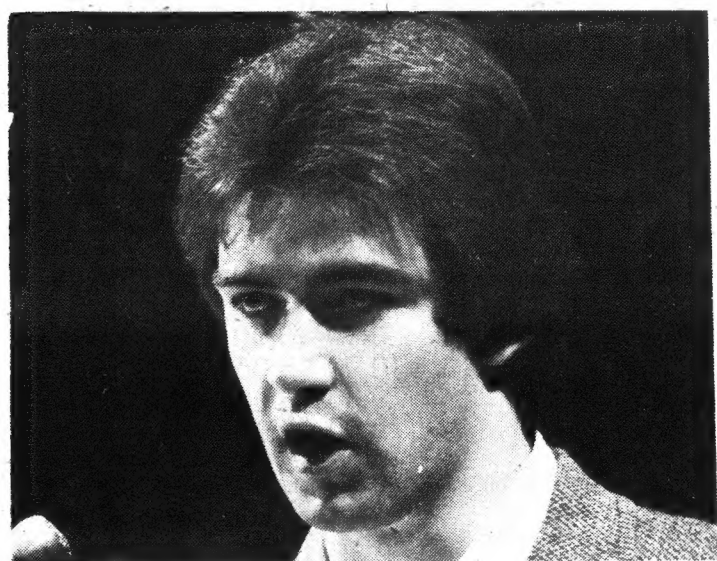


The one o'clock exodus at the forum.

photo Bill Ingles

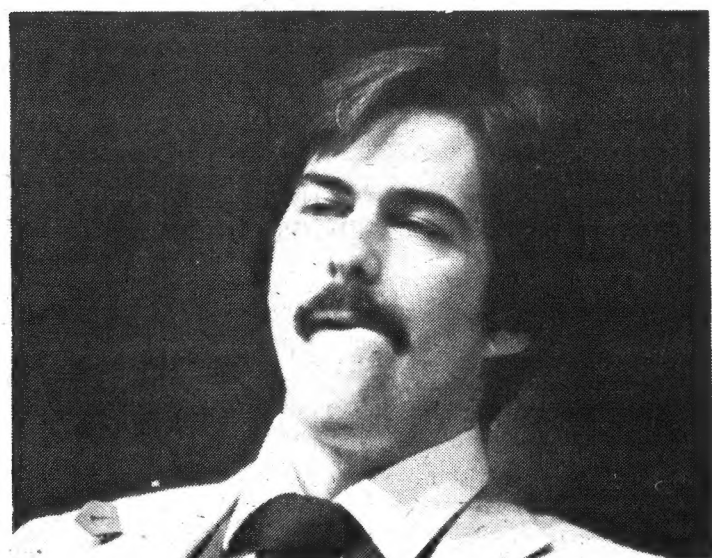


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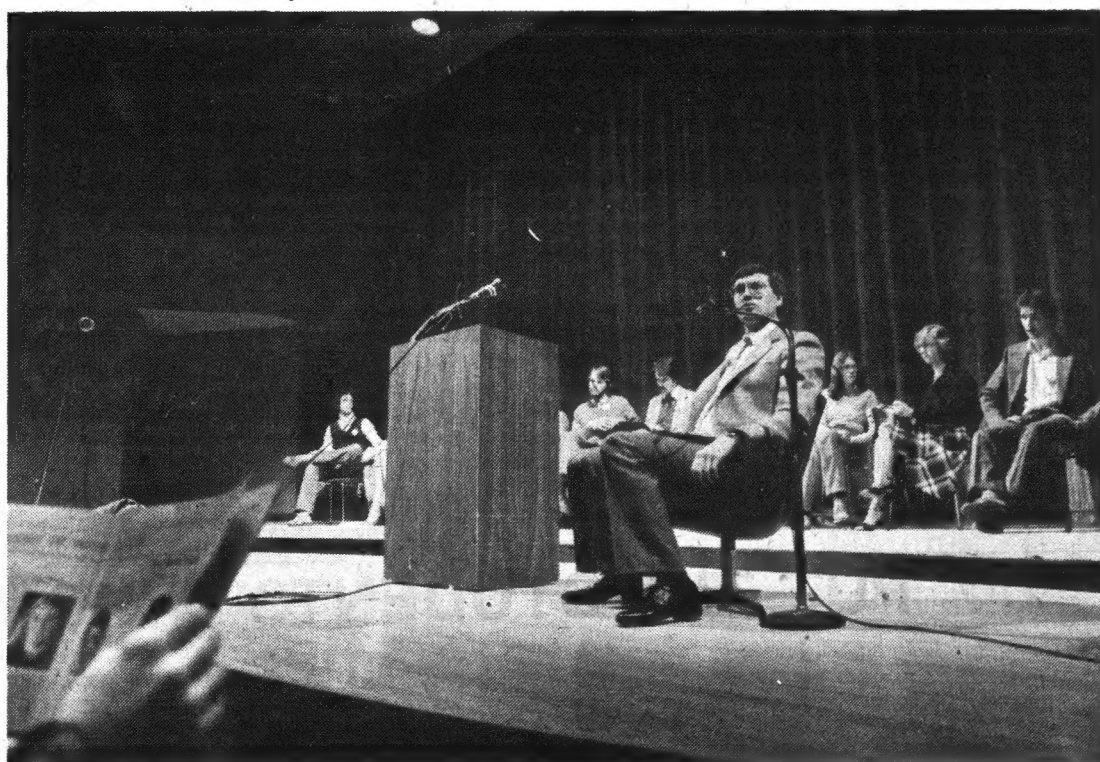
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What can I say to win this thing?

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March 21, 1981

Athlete of the Week



AUDREY GEE

Nineteen-year-old Panda gymnast, Audrey Gee, achieved a personal best this past weekend in Calgary, finishing second in the U of C Invitational. She won two events (Balance Beam and Floor Exercise), and her score of 31.80 qualified her for the 1980-81 C.I.A.U. National Championships (March 6, 7 in Calgary). Audrey is a second year Education student from Calgary.

Audrey and the rest of the Panda and Golden Bear gymnasts will be in action this Sunday afternoon in the Klondike Challenge (12:00, Main Gym).

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Thursday 5 February 1000 - 1500 hr.
SUB, Main Floor (East)

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CAB (South)
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Clinical Sciences
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Dentistry/Pharmacy
Education
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Student Lounge - Main Floor
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North East Corner
Pedway to Engineering
Main Entrance
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Salon des Etudiants
2nd Floor Main Foyer
Main Foyer
Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices
NW Entrance
Main Entrance
Main Foyer
Lower Foyer
Near Rocking Chair Lounge
Pedway to HUB
North/East Entrance
Outside Cafeteria
2nd Floor Near Vending area
Near Men's Locker Room Entrance
Upper Concourse
Main Floor (East)
Vending Area

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LDS cleaning-up

by Garnet DuGray

They say that bad news comes in threes and that certainly seems to hold true for any intramural unit that has faced L.D.S. as of late. The southern Alberta gang wrapped up the men's triples volleyball on Tuesday evening by going through the tourney without losing a match. They gained a berth in the final with Law (Shudra) after each had defeated an Engineering (French) entry.

The men's indoor soccer continued in the fieldhouse over the weekend as well. It runs for the next two weeks with the final on Wednesday, February 18 at 10:30 p.m. Also in the fieldhouse this past weekend was the men's

field hockey tourney which ran entirely on Saturday past. However, details of the final results were not available at this time but will be out shortly.

Men's curling continues this week in SUB with the final on Sunday afternoon. The regular volleyball schedule gets underway this Thursday evening in the Main and Education gyms and will run Monday to Thursday with the exception of Wednesdays until Reading Week, with the playoffs after the vacation. Finally, in the men's department, the second snooker tourney will go Monday to Wednesday, February 9 - 11 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in SUB with the grand championship to be decided between the top four

finishers of both tourneys on the Wednesday. Also this Tuesday, February 10, at one p.m. in the men's office is the deadline for the slalom ski meet to be held at Rabbit Hill starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, February 14.

In the Co-Rec world of sports we see that the combined badminton tourney of all three offices continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the final games to be run on Thursday, February 12 in the Education gym. Also the Co-Rec Social Dance continues on Wednesday evenings in the Dance gym until February 18.

The final big event of the Co-Rec season is drawing closer with the entry deadline for the volleyball tourney set for Wednesday, February 11 at one p.m. in the Co-Rec office. The tourney will run between 7 - 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, February 16 to March 12 with the exception of Reading Week, in the Dance, Main and Education gym.

The L.D.S. unit has come up in the sports news once again as the L.D.S.S.A. women took top honors with their 'C' team while Mac Hall accumulated the most participation.

The women's bonspiel went over well as six of the eight teams scheduled to play showed up for a good time. Annette Driessen (Recreation) skipped the winning rink. In point standings from the bonspiel, Law took top spot with 8 points followed by the OV's with 6 and Recreation with 4.

If you want some good fun and excitement, then come sign-up by one p.m. on Monday, February 9, for the women's Racquetball '81 tournament. The tourney is scheduled to go on Wednesdays, February 11-18 from 7:15 - 10 p.m. in the East courts.

Lastly in the women's world, here is a chance for some units to pick up on some missed participation points. The women's office will be sponsoring a run for women called "The Spring Run-Off" so be sure to watch for further details as they have not all been finalized as of yet.



All kinds of skiers have been showing their stuff lately. Last weekend it was the Nordic Ski Club and this Saturday the downhillers get their chance in intramural races at Rabbit Hill.

photo Susan Knowling

Tracksters score medals

The U of A track team picked up twenty medals, including eight firsts, in a four team meet in Saskatoon last weekend.

Pandas dominated the high jump in both the senior and junior categories. Marianne Frigon and Jennifer Grainger set provincial records with leaps of 1.68 meters and 1.63 meters respectively.

Janet Shulha travelled 5.11

meters to win the senior long jump while Iraklis Kollias put the shot 16.34 meters for a new U of A record.

Two cross-country team members did well in junior distance events. Adrian Shorter was first in the 800 and 1500 meters while Blair Rosser won the 3000 meter event.

A final first was captured by

the men's 4x100 relay team of Peter Andreoglou, Jack Suggett, Ian Anderson and Andrew Patrick.

Later this year, March 6 - 7, the U of A will be the host for the Canada West track and field championships. The Bears will be after their fourth straight title while the Pandas will be looking to move up from last year's second place finish.

Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

1. Which horse won the Triple Crown in 1978?
2. Which country won the 1978 World Cup of soccer?
3. What three countries won medals in hockey in the 1980 Winter Olympics?
4. Who was the last man to capture the men's single title at Wimbledon before Bjorn Borg?
5. Who won the most tournaments on the Professional Golfers Association tour last year?
6. When was the last time the American League won the baseball all-star game?
7. Who was the National Basketball Association rookie-of-the-year last season, Larry Bird or Magic Johnson?
8. Who is the youngest Edmonton Oiler?
9. How many previous NHL teams did Matti Hagman play for?
10. Who else wears number 99 in the NHL?

Answers on page 10.

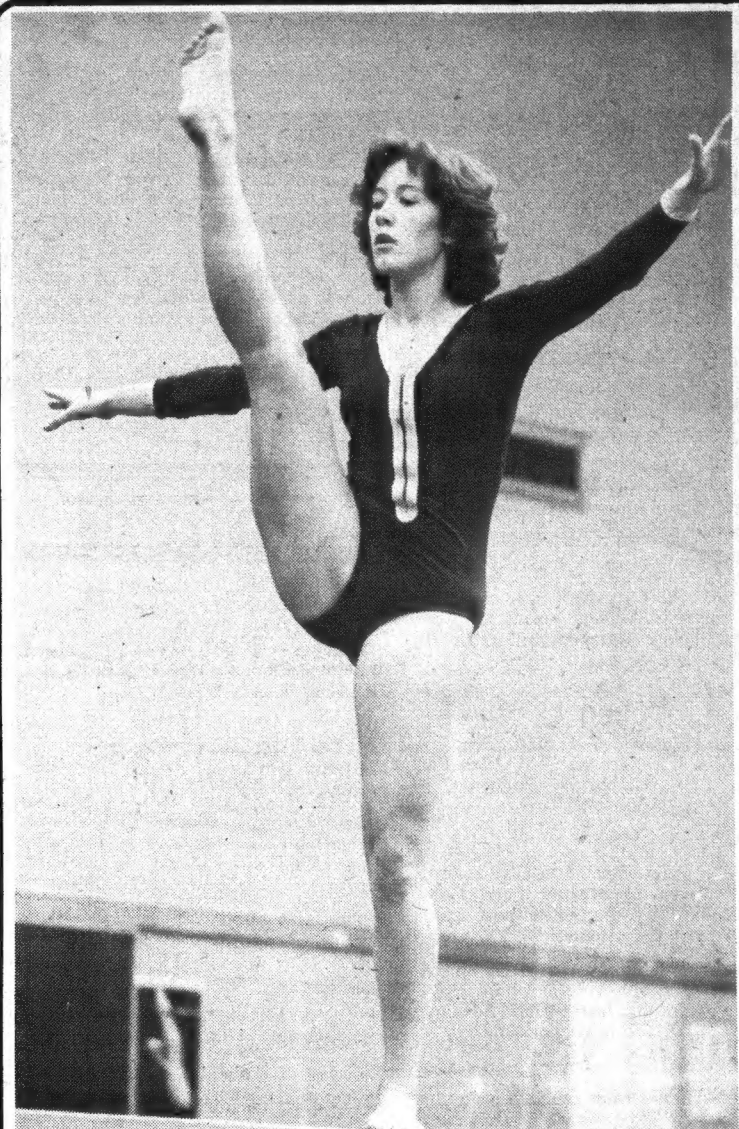


Bears slip

It's not often a third place team with an 8-9 record will find itself ranked in the top ten in the country. But that's where the Bears find themselves this week. Eighth spot, down from fifth seven days ago.

This week's hockey rankings released by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union. Last week's rankings in brackets.

1. Brandon (1)
2. Calgary (2)
3. Saskatchewan (4)
4. Concordia (3)
5. Moncton (7)
6. Western (NR)
7. Queens (9)
8. Alberta (5)
9. Manitoba
10. Mt. Allison (10)



Panda gymnast Kerry Ross displays her form on the beam.

photo Tom Freeland

Gymnasts host for Klondike Challenge

Gymnastics will take to the floor in the Main Gym this weekend as the U of A hosts its annual invitational tournament. Action begins Sunday at noon as teams from Manitoba, Calgary and UBC join both the Bears and Pandas in the Klondike Challenge.

In competition in Calgary last weekend, Audrey Gee of the Pandas finished a close second to the Dinnies' Katrina Vanderlee. Gee won the beam and floor exercises and totalled 31.8 points, just 0.1 points behind Vanderlee who won the parallel bars and the

vault.

Another Panda, Noreen Skoreyko, was a distant third at 28.65. Both Gee and Skoreyko, along with Jane Chamberlin (28.5 points), qualified for the CIAU Nationals with their totals in Calgary. The Nationals take place March 6-7, also in Calgary.

One of the top Panda gymnasts, Trish McMillan, missed the meet with the 'flu and hasn't yet qualified. She will have her chance this weekend in the Klondike Challenge as well as in the Canada West championships on February 20-21 in Vancouver.

Redmond electrifies

by Karl-Ann Quinlan

In the closely fought Alberta ski circus, Bears' ski teamers have been achieving good results. Two weeks ago the Bears' Joe Kasper placed sixth in a Rabbit Hill competition. More recently, this last weekend, the Bears' Ted Redmond placed 6th in Sunday's Alberta Cup slalom held at Mt. Norquay.

Redmond's result was the best reached by the U of A squad even though two others, Mark Stein, and Magic Johnstone were favored for top ten placings. The Bears' results Sunday were augmented by Bryan Mekechuk's 14th place.

On the other hand, the Saturday race held bleak results for most competitors, including all five Bears. The steep, icy Mt. Norquay piste claimed most racers including Stein and Redmond who had, after their first two runs, a chance at top ten results. However, second-run spills eliminated their hopes for success Saturday.

Without a doubt, though, Redmond's first run Saturday was

one of the most electrifying witnessed at Mt. Norquay. However, by Sunday Redmond's style returned to its smooth self.

In particular, coaches Bruce Wilson and Craig Wronko were pleased to see Redmond's results. Redmond, Wronko declares, "is a great skier and capable of a top three result." Redmond himself states, "The icy course was to my liking because it was fast." He goes on to say, "I gave it my all, but expected to do better."

Notably Bear Bryan Mekechuk is becoming one of the circuit's consistent performers. Mekechuk, by custom a downhill specialist, has refined his previously hair-raising style into a more graceful technique.

Although the ski-men have generally finished with slaloms for the season, the coveted Loeber Cup slalom is on the line this weekend at Rabbit Hill. The Bears, who dominated the race last year, will attempt to retain their title. The task will be made easier because child prodigy Daryl Mekechuk, a local contender, shattered his collarbone in a training accident.

Thursday, February 5, 1981

footnotes

FEBRUARY 5

Poli. Sci. Undergrad Assoc. SU Election Forum with the Kirk and Soper slates, rm. 14-9 Tory at 3:30.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Come help change the world. \$1. supper, 5-7 pm in Tory 14-9.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Bible study on Romans 12:30 in Meditation Rm.

U of A Student Liberals. You can meet and talk with Nick Taylor (Alberta Liberal leader) from 3 to 5 pm in Rm. 349 CAB. Come and have a coffee with Nick.

U of A Pre Vet Club General Meeting at 5:15 pm on Rm 245 of the Ag Bldg. Guest speaker - to be announced.

Canadian Interest Club 'Women on the Frontier'. Films and discussion led by Prof. Jackel. Refreshments. 7:00 PM in HC-Lecture 2.

FEBRUARY 6

U of A Ski Club Valentine Social at Kensington Hall. Doors open 7:30 - 1:00. Tickets \$4.00. Available Rm. 230 SUB, HUB & CAB.

Circle K. Club Party, new members welcome. Phone Sybil at 439-3105 for info.

Dr. Fritz Lehmann of UBC Dept. of History will lecture on "The Ulema in Iranian and Indian History - 'Righteous' vs 'Wordly'". 3:05 pm. 2-58 Tory.

FEBRUARY 7

U of A Pre Vet Club. "Post GRE Skating Party" 6 pm in Mayfair Park. Good opportunity to vent those post exam frustrations. Open invitation.

Ukrainian Students Club - Ukrainian Week Dance featuring Promin from Chicago. Location Lister Hall. Advance Tickets \$8.00; tickets at door \$10.00

FEBRUARY 8

LSM 7:30 pm Fireside Discussion on film "Whose Life is it Anyway?" at the Centre 11122-86 Avenue.

LSM 9:15 am Bible study in SUB 158. 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Worship service in Athabasca Hall (Heritage rm) every Sun. at 10:30. All welcome.

Adventure Ski Tours - Reading Week: Big White sign-up: Sun. Feb. 8, 1-3 PM, SUB 232; Phone 432-2019.

FEBRUARY 9

Gregorian Chant Choir, St. Joseph's College, Chapel, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Home Ec Club - Career Seminar: Ferne Putnam, City Nutritionist, Edmonton. 12 noon, Rm 219, HEC Bldg.

Utopian Circle - Moneyless Society MEANS Utopia!! Attend the Utopian Circle meeting 8 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Debating Society - "Ronald Rayguns is a threat to world peace" debate topic Mon. Feb. 9 T-2-58 7:45. All members must attend.

FEBRUARY 10

LSM 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave with Rev. Cliff Monk. All welcome.

Chaplaincy Assoc. Marriage Information - values and expectations. Meditation Rm. (SUB) 7:30-9:30.

HEESA general meeting 5 pm Rm. 116 Education. All Home Ec Education students welcome. Guest speaker.

Art of Living Club - "Liberating Knowledge" Rm. 101 Law Bldg., 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 11

Catholic Chaplains - lecture on PRAYER by F. Brian Inglis, 7-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's College - Newman Centre.

LSM. Noon - Rev. Cliff Monk on "The Church and Northern Development" in SUB 158. Bring lunch.

FEBRUARY 12

Circle K club bakes cookies for senior citizens' Valentine's dance. All welcome. Phone Sybil at 439-3105 for info.

Poetry Reading by Elizabeth Woods 12:30 noon. Humanities Centre AV L-3. All welcome. Free.

FEBRUARY 13

Campus Crusade for Christ - "The Secret of Loving", a film on love, sex, and marriage, from a Christian viewpoint. Friday Feb 13. TB-38 12 noon.

FEBRUARY 9-13

Campus Crusade for Christ - "The Secret of Loving" - a film on love, sex and marriage from a Christian perspective will be shown Feb 9-13, M.W.F. in TB 38 - 12 noon; Tues & Thurs. in ED-129, 12:30.

GENERAL

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

Adventure Ski Tours - Big White - Feb. 22-28. Price \$240.00. Deposit \$100.00. Accom., lifts, transportation. SUB 232, 432-2019.

SORSE - did you miss the SORSE (FOS) leader info social? If you're still interested stop by 278 SUB or call 432-5319!

BACUS Awards and 1981-82 Council Nomination forms available in CAB 325. Deadline Feb. 20/81.

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Catholic Chaplains - Silent Scriptural Retreat at Providence Centre. March 13-15. Apply with one of catholic chaplains, 433-2275 or Rm. 141, 144, 146, St. Joseph's College.

Volunteer Action Centre. Woodcroft Library needs Study-Buddies for junior high students. Be both a tutor and friend. Contact VAC T-Th. 12:30-4, Fri. 11-4:00.

ESS Nominations. Deadline Feb. 18/81. Pick up forms in EB 600.

Found: Valuable ring outside CAB. Ph. 462-0838.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Vonday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

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LOST: Man's wedding ring, between Law Bldg. and HUB, Sat. Jan. 31. White gold rims with yellow gold center. Ph. Brian 436-0001.

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G.S. If engineers like it too and satisfaction is guaranteed, maybe I'll call. Babes.

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Olga: Gee I'm glad I'm not like you; Bitter and twisted and paranoid too. I hope you rot in your festering zoo, You and the rest of your gestapo crew. Project 02EB

R.P. & N.S. Experience? Could teach you both a thing or two. Mitzi

Happy 24th Dana. Love Niki, Tojo and Heathcliff.

A "Tito's" child in desperate need to expand family tree. Any female may apply. Mental capacity not important (must not be smarter than me). Please hurry, I can't wait. Yugo Gigolo.

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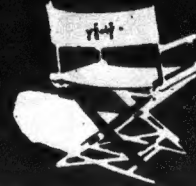
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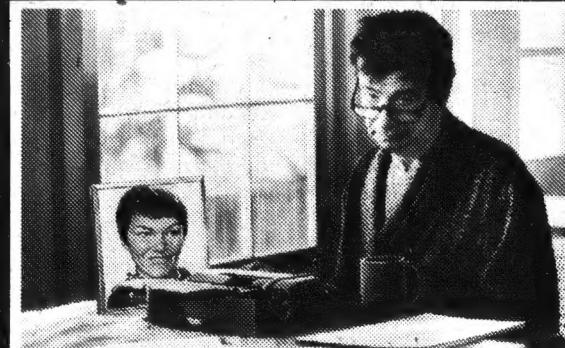
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Fri., Feb. 6; Sat., Feb. 7 - 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. each day - Canadian Undergraduate Nursing Students' Association Conference (CUNSA) - Topic: SEXUALITY IN A PROFESSIONAL NURSING FOCUS. Admission: Registered delegates only.

Fri., Feb. 6; Sat., Feb. 7 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - ALL THAT JAZZ - 1978, USA, 121 min. Dir: Bob Fosse. Cast: Roy Scheider, Ann Reinking, Ben Vereen. Adult. Not suitable for children.

Sun., Feb. 8 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND - (NEW EDITION) - 1980, USA, 129 min. Dir: Steven Spielberg. Cast: Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut, Melinda Dillon. Family. Warning: Some language may not be suitable for younger children.

Tue., Feb. 10 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. - FAME - 1980, USA, 134 min. Dir: Alan Parker. Cast: Maureen Teefy, Barry Miller, Paul McCrane, Irene Cara, Gene Anthony Ray, Anne Meara. Adult. Not suitable for children. Warning: Strong language throughout.

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